

Soil Survey Coffee County.

GREENVILLE LOAMY SAND.

Of the lighter soils which are generally classed as sand the Greenville loamy sand is probably the strongest and most productive in the county. This type is frequently called locally the "pinwoods sand." The surface soil is generally a dark-brown or reddish-brown loamy sand, or light sandy loam, having an average depth of about 1 to 6 inches. Below this depth the soil is redder and of a somewhat less coherent structure, to a depth of 18 to 24 inches, where it grades into a dark-red to a brick-red friable sandy clay. The gradation from the Greenville sandy loam into the Greenville loamy sand represents a heavier phase of the type, while a lighter phase encountered in the gradation from the Greenville into the Norfolk sand or fine sand, which usually occurs adjacent to the streams in that section of the county in which the Greenville soils are found. The deeper phase of this type is a dark-red loamy sand to 3 feet or more in depth.

The line of demarcation between the Greenville loamy sand and the several other types with which it is associated is usually quite sharply drawn, although in a few instances, where the areas are broad and flat, the line is less distinct. Where the sand was lighter in color and less loamy, being loose and incoherent to 3 feet or more in depth, it was more often classed with the Norfolk sand in contact with the latter type.

Included with the Greenville loamy sand were small basaltic areas in which organic matter and fine-earth materials have accumulated, forming a very dark-brown to nearly black loose loam, with an average depth of 20 to 24 inches. These depressions or "sinks" receive the fine-earth materials which are washed in from the surrounding soils and are naturally very fertile, and unless proper attention is given to the "chopping out" of the cotton in these places, it frequently becomes too rank to mature fruit properly. Corn also produces a rank growth. Sugar cane is sometimes planted in these basins and large yields are obtained, but the crop is usually dark colored and of inferior flavor to that grown upon the lighter sandy soils.

The Greenville loamy sand, being of a loose, loamy structure, is naturally easy to cultivate, and with the usual shallow methods of breaking the heavier land produces about the same average yields of cotton and corn as are generally obtained from the heavier upland soils.

This type occupies gently sloping areas leading from the crests of the watersheds toward the streams and is naturally well drained. It is also found upon the local peninsulas, where the heaviest phases of this type occur. The sandy nature of the soil allows the ready percolation of water.

The Greenville loamy sand occurs exclusively in the western, central, and southern parts of the county, embracing what is locally called the "pinwoods section." The largest connected areas occur in the southwestern part along the course of Wilkeson Creek. Practically every stream in the southern half of the county is bordered by this type and the Norfolk sand. No single areas were mapped with an acreage of more than 1 to 3 square miles, but the type is one of the most widely distributed in the county.

The native growth upon this type is largely longleaf pine, although some shortleaf pine and hardwoods occur as a scattering growth. The prevalence of wire grass has given this section another local name—"wire-grass section."

The Greenville loamy sand is frequently used to grow cotton, but it is probably best suited to corn and such leguminous crops as cowpeas, beans, vetch, velvet beans, etc. Peanuts also do well and are generally sown between the corn rows. Where the Greenville sandy loam occurs in conjunction with this type it is generally

Liquor Laws To Be Tested in Supreme Court by Prohibitionists

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 5.—Dr. W. B. Crampton, president of the Anti-Saloon League of Alabama, declared today that the legal proceedings will be brought to test the liquor laws enacted by the recent legislature.

"I have no idea as yet where the proceedings will be instituted or at what time," said Dr. Crampton, "but at the proper time the trigger will be sprung and the case will be carried to the supreme court. It is our purpose to get the case appealed by the time the supreme court meets in November."

"The league has employed Judge J. M. Chilton, of Montgomery, and Judge Samuel D. Weakly, of Birmingham. They have been investigating the law for several weeks and I understand they have some excellent points to score."

customary to plant the cotton upon the deeper sandy lands. The soils respond readily to fertilization, but is easily leached of its fertilizing properties, unless proper methods are employed to conserve the moisture and supply of organic matter. Probably no other deep sandy soils in the county is capable of being built up to a higher state of fertility than the Greenville loamy sand. The growing of velvet beans has been one of the best means thus far adopted for building it up, but cowpeas, peanuts, native grasses, and other forms of vegetable matter, will also enrich it when turned back into the soil. Light applications of lime should be included. The deep sandy soils are often lacking in humus. Deeper plowing with shallow cultivation is advisable when the soil is well stocked with humus. The use of farmyard manure and compost cannot be too strongly urged upon the farmers who cultivate the soil. The effects are much more lasting than those to be obtained from these commercial fertilizers alone.

The average yields of corn obtained from the Greenville loamy sand range from 10 to 40 bushels per acre. Where intensive methods of cultivation including high fertilization are employed, as much as 60 bushels per acre has been obtained. Cotton yields from one-third to one-fourth bale per acre, but higher yields are possible with better management. This land in conjunction with the surrounding soils is held at \$10 to \$30 an acre, the price depending largely upon the character of improvements.

Are desired by every one. If there is any inflammation the eyes can't be beautiful. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will remove the inflammation and clear the eyes.

A King Who Left Home. Set the world to talking, but Paul Mathuka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says he always keeps at home the king of all laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—and that they're a blessing to all his family. Cure constipation, headache, indigestion, dyspepsia. Only 25c. Harp Drug Co.

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Democrats May Override Veto On Wool Bill

Washington, Aug. 5.—Democratic leaders in the house of representatives believe they have enough votes to pass the wool tariff revision over President Taft's veto if necessary. Mr. Underwood, democratic leader of the house, and Senator LaFollette, the insurgent republican, to whom the senate confided its part to the wool conference as a committee, spent two hours discussing the two bills out of which it is hoped to form a compromise wool tariff measure to send to the president.

"We have reached no basis of agreement," said Mr. Underwood, "but I have confidence that a bill will be finally agreed upon. Senator LaFollette explained his bill to me and I explained our bill to him, but we undertook no definite settlement of the differences."

The free list bill which has been sent to both houses to the same conference committee as that handling the wool bill, is to be considered at the same time. Mr. Underwood said that while separate reports would be discussed together. This gives the house democrats additional trading stock in negotiating for a compromise on the measure.

The house committee on ways and means has already begun work on the iron and steel tariff which is the schedule on which William J. Bryan attacked Mr. Underwood and on which Mr. Underwood replied, with the unanimous support of the house democrats. The committee has taken no affirmative action toward preparing new tariff rates, but Chairman Underwood has put experts to work compiling data.

"If congress continues in session, an iron and steel revision bill will be brought in at this session," said Mr. Underwood. "If there is to be an early adjournment, the announcement will be made to the house before adjournment that the iron and steel tariff will be ready for action when congress assembles in December."

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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

What is CASTORIA? Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years.

Annual Mountain Sea Shore Excursion. August 16, 1911, VIA ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Very low rates have been arranged from many important cities. Round trip rates from ELBA, ALABAMA, To RICHMOND \$15.00, WASHINGTON \$18.00, NORFOLK \$15.00.

A chance to have a vacation at the lowest cost. Tickets limited to return September 2nd, 1911. THROUGH PULLMAN CARS AND COACHES. For information as to reservations see A. C. L. Ticket agents E. M. North, AGPA, Savannah, Ga. F. C. West, TPA, Montgomery, Ala.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

TWICE-A-WEEK.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

VOL. XV.

ELBA, ALABAMA FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1911.

No 16

Letter From Mr. Price, About Good Roads.

Editor of the Clipper:— I have read with a great deal of interest the actions taken by the citizens of Coffee County in the movement for good roads.

The building of good roads is one of the paramount questions for our people to solve, not only Coffee County, but the entire nation. While in Washington, I have investigated this question as thoroughly as my duties would permit and have talked with members of the Senate and House of Representatives who are interested in the movement for good roads, not only local, but national and in this connection I have secured the promise of Senator Swanson of Virginia, and Congressman Howard of Georgia, to attend the Good Roads Convention to be held in Selma, October next. They are both strong advocates of good roads and are helping in a movement which, I believe, will insure Government aid in equal appropriation by the Government and the State. Senator Swanson's bill, recently introduced in the Senate, provides for an appropriation by the National Government of \$20,000,000 a year for five years. The State to appropriate an equal amount according to the population of the states excluding the cities of 150,000 inhabitants and up. According to the provisions of Senator Swanson's bill, Alabama would receive from the National Treasury as its pro rata \$700,000 a year or a total of \$3,500,000 in five years with the like amount from the State which would make a total of \$7,000,000. This amount would give such an impetus to good road building that Alabama would, in a few years, be one of the greatest Agricultural States in the Union. We have the climate and soil, as shown by the recent soil survey, better adapted to the verification of crops than in any State in the Union, but the condition of our roads makes it unprofitable to produce for market many of the products, the sale of which in many good roads states, the farmers have become financially independent.

It is contended by some of the northern members here whose states have good public roads, that it would be unconstitutional to appropriate money from the public treasury to build roads in the states. There is no doubt that the Government has the power, under the constitution, to establish and maintain post roads. The Government has established more than 1,000,000 miles of R. F. D. roads in the country. It has the same power and authority, under the constitution, to keep them in repair and it ought to be more than willing to do this, if the states will furnish half the appropriation. The R. F. D. roads in Coffee County are, as in the whole country the main, or most publically used roads. Therefore it would be of mutual benefit to people in the localities of the states and the National Government to improve these post roads.

One of the greatest detriments to the nation and the states comes from the wretched roads in forcing the people to leave the rural sections and congregate in towns and cities. It explains why so many acres of fertile lands remain untilled while in the cities, with their unsanitary and unwholesome tenements are crowded with human beings whose standard and methods of life result in their mental, moral and physical decay. The country has been the great nursery which has furnished the men of genius and patriotism who have built the mightiest na-

tion in the world, and the agricultural people, especially of the south, are the mighty sources of patriotic, courageous, liberty-loving citizens who can be counted upon to save the nation in the coming hours of trial and stress. Therefore we should do all we can to encourage good country roads. It seems an immense profit to country, state and nation not only financially, but morally, intellectually and physically. The pleasures and profits of country life are largely dependent upon the conditions of country roads. Good school facilities, good church attendance and good public roads go hand in hand. They are companions which cannot be separated.

Let the people of Coffee County and the State keep up the good work and I pledge them to do all in my power to help at this end of the line. I want to see better and more happy country homes, better country schools and churches, and larger and more prosperous rural communities.

Coffee County has more white farmers in proportion to its population living on their farms than any other county in the State. Therefore, good roads mean more to our people than to any other section.

Kyle B. Price. August 5, 1911.

Editor of the Clipper:— You will please allow me space for a few words of thanks, to the many Sacred Harp friends who have been so faithful to me. First I felt your loving strength at Pine Level in 1909 the first Saturday in August, which was a grand surprise to me but highly appreciated also for carrying me through the following session at Alberton the first Saturday in August 1910 and especially the third and last session which convened at Sand Hill the first Saturday in August, 1911. I appreciate what you have done for me as much as any body that has or ever will serve as president of the good old convention.

My dear friends let each one notice our home society and keep them running. We had the best representation this last session that we have had for years.

Let's learn to sing with the spirit and understanding which is pleasing in the sight of God. I don't think you can honor a man to much if it don't effect his hat band. But friends I think the next session is the proper time to make a change—as you know you can pore water on old dry peas until they will swell. Don't think you will have to swell me chairman, or I will quit the convention. I will serve any where, or even take the left-off corner. So elect you some man who is competent and divide the honor, because you vote for an other person don't keep you from being my friend, nor me yours. (Remember the little song on page 212) how pleasant it is to see kindred and friends agree.

Let's all meet at Bluff Springs next session which convenes the first Saturday in August 1912. L. F. Young.

Notice. hereby given that at the next meeting of the Coffee county board of education application will be made to change the south of the N. E. 1/4 and the north of the S. E. 1/4 section 38, township 4, range 19 from district 49 to district 10. C. H. Byrd, Co. Supt. of Ed.

Don't forget the Missionary Play at the Methodist church tonight.

MISTER MILLER MARRIAGE MAGISTRATE

Juveniles' Joyous Journeys to Jovial Justice—Joiner—Judge. Ardent Alabama Auto-riding Applicants Affably Accommodated.

Cupid's Coffee, Covington, Crenshaw Couples Constantly Coming. Pretty Paxton Place: Pleasing Performances: Pleasant Parlor.

Mr. Claude Conner, the driver of the Elba automobile that carried one of the runaway couples away from the Sand Hill singing Sunday, on his return, talked interestingly of the Paxton, Fla., magistrate who is getting so much matrimonial business just now.

He says that Judge Brack Miller is the representative of Cupid who is making so many young people happy at Paxton. Situated just across the line from Florida, Judge Miller, who is a Florida Justice of the Peace for Walton county, is so conveniently located that he does a land office business. Sunday after the Coffee couple had been tied up, and before they left Paxton, two couples arrived on an automobile from Hacoada, Ala., and were severely married, without delay. Judge Miller said that he had received word from still two other Alabama couples that they would arrive during Sunday. About all the couples go to Paxton in automobiles.

It is said that Judge Miller is now making an average score of six marriages per Sunday, and several along during the week. The bulk of the business is from Covington, though Coffee, Pike, Crenshaw and Geneva counties are well represented in the marriage business done by Judge Miller. The regular fee for license and marriage is \$4.00 or \$4.50 if marriage certificate is furnished. Not a few of the happy grooms play the "keep the change" act, so that Judge Miller's income from the love-lorn youth of Alabama is about as much as the pay of some Alabama county officers.

Judge Miller used to be a timber man in Coffee and Covington, and is a big jovial, good natured man, and apart from the pay, he enjoys the role he plays in being the means of officiating at romantic marriages. He does the knotting in a tastefully furnished parlor. He is the man who tied the knot for two Elba couples lately, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haire and Mr. and Mrs. Q. P. Davis.

Spread this warning among your friends. Watch your cotton daily. Be ready with the dust bags and have the poison on hand so that you may not lose an hour in applying the poison which alone can save your crop.

Fight the worms as you would fight fire—when and wherever they show up and immediately. If you have not yet received it, write W. E. Hinds, Auburn, Ala., for a copy of Circular No. 10, "Fighting the Cotton Worm."

DELA Y MEANS LOSS. W. E. Hinds, Entomologist Ala. Experiment Station. Auburn, Ala.

Prohibition Does Prohibit Some men sojourning in Elba with beer appetites were having some few bottles sent in from time to time from other towns, when the wide-awake police force of Elba and Deputy Sheriff Davis intercepted and captured the object of their trained appetites—and prohibition did prohibit.

Tigers Vs Saloons. The difference in dealing with a blind tiger and a saloon is that when a tiger gets too bold and offensive in his operations he will be hailed before the courts by the outrageous community and made to pay the penalty of his lawlessness; but the saloon keeper pays a license to the state, county and city, and of a right feels that he can do as he pleases, and he generally does, regardless of the so-called "regulations." He pays for the privilege of making men and boys drunk and he exercises it to the fullest extent, and is regarded by many as acting the part of a good citizen and a beneficiary to his country—when he pays thousands of dollars license to carry on his business and any interference with him is regarded with disfavor by his numerous patrons and supporters, Mr. B. Tiger has few friends when the test comes.—Greensboro Watchman.

Runaway Couples Get Married. No. 16 couples left the grounds of a singing convention at Sand Hill, South of Elba, last Sunday to go to Florida to be married. Mr. Burk Wambles and Leona Moore, daughter of Mr. J. W. Moore, left on an automobile for the home of a Florida Justice of the Peace across the State line near Geneva. They made a record breaking trip, going the distance and back home in a few hours in the middle of the day. Mr. George W. C. Wise, Jr., and Miss Lottie Summersett left on a car for Paxton, Fla., from the same grounds and about the same time. The groom is a son of Elder George W. C. Wise, a prominent Baptist minister of Beat 16, while the bride is the daughter Mr. Ed Summersett, one of South Coffee's big farmers and country merchants. Both of the brides in the runaway matches were under age.

Leaving Sunday meetings on automobiles for Florida points to be married in "Gretina Green" style is getting to be very popular. In the past few weeks no less than four couples have been united in this manner, one auto-mobility having earned three of the couples.

Mrs. Carnley Entertains. The Heart Dice Party at which Mrs. J. A. Carnley entertained in compliment to her sister, Miss Emma Ray, was a delightful affair of Tuesday afternoon. Punch was served from a table attractive with ferns and cut flowers and presided over by Miss Debata Blocker. Four tables were arranged for the games and tiny hearts were given at the conclusion of each game to the successful players. A delightful salad and ice-course was served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

Those present were: Misses Pearl Hutchison, Mae Windham, Lou Hammond, Annie Blue, Shelley Symonds, Ruby Matthews, Debata Blocker, Ada Law, Jessie Ham, Eunora Harris, Maude Hickman, Ella Law, Bonnie Bullard, Zedie Rowe, Emma Ray, Mrs. J. O. English and Mrs. Carnley.

Probate Judge of Bullock County Short \$7323.81. Examiner of public accounts, J. T. Gorman, has reported Probate Judge A. E. Singleton, of Bullock County short to the amount of \$7323.81. This is the largest shortage that has been reported so far as we have been advised. Just why any probate judge should be so far in arrears or make so many mistakes, we do not understand.

The report of the examiner gives an exhibit of all items of his shortage. The most of this amount was due for licenses and mortgage taxes. Some of it was for overcharge of ex-officio services, and road services and for typewriters, a trip, etc. Judge Singleton immediately made full settlement of all unpaid amounts.

Persons In Coffee Who Passed Teachers Examination. Thomas H. Davis, Tonnelle; Miss Leola Edwards, Enterprise; Miss Mary Dickert, New Brockton; Miss Willer Bell Goodman, Enterprise, Rt. 4; Miss Mattie Jones, Clintonville, Rt. 1; Miss Lillie Jones, Enterprise, Rt. 1; Miss Louie Smith, Slocumb; Miss Nettie Ruth Walker, Elba, Rt. 5; Miss Arkey Lee Ola Dyess, Glenwood, Rt. 2; Miss Kate Blue, Elba. Colored: G. M. O. Sanders, Enterprise; Livingston Donald, Bellwood.

Fire Insurance.

I have taken charge of the Insurance business of Boyd Bros., and same will have the prompt and careful attention as heretofore. All policies will be renewed where not advised to the contrary.

Nothing but first class responsible Companies will be represented, so in case of fire you will have what you have paid for—PROTECTION. Soliciting your business, I am

John M. Garrett, Elba, Alabama.

P.P.P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) Prompt Powerful Permanent. Makes rich red, pure blood—cleanses the entire system—clears the brain—strengthens digestion and nerves. A positive specific for Blood Poison and skin diseases. Drives out Rheumatism and Stops the Pain; ends Malaria; is a wonderful tonic and body-builder. Thousands endorse it. F. V. LIPPMAN, SAVANNAH, GA.

POOR ORIGINAL

BLEED THROUGH

The Elba Clipper, Twice-A-Week.

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Semi-Weekly July 18, 1900.

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All names go off mail list at expiration of subscription.

Entered as second-class matter July 18, 1900,
at the Postoffice at Elba, Ala., under the act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ELBA, ALA., AUGUST 11, 1911.

A sudden change in the weather
reminds us of fall.

The are no boll weevils or cat-
apillars in Coffee.

East winds are ill winds that
blow no good to cotton crops.

Alabama has the best Under-
wood for presidential timber of
any state in the Union.

To be excise commissioners is
the thing much coveted by the few
who want the profit in the liquor
traffic.

Michigan has three Smiths in
Congress, two representatives and
one senator. There are in all now
nine Smiths in the Congress of
the United States.

If you happen to live out of
town, you need not expect the
governor to appoint you as one of
the excise commissioners.

The Brantley Reporter is a neat,
newspaper, and its man-
agement deserves and merits the
heartly support of the people of
its town and section.

To live in the country is made
a disqualification under Mr.
O'Neal's Smith regulation whiskey
law for having part in the regula-
tion of the saloon business in
Alabama.

For what reason are the farmers
in the country unit to help run
the whiskey business in the state?
They are expected to vote for
the town people to run it.

Senator Pearce, of Mississippi,
says he will resign. He has too
much pride of character to hold a
position the people don't want
him to have. That would be a
good example for Senator Lorimer,
of Illinois, to follow speedily.

The Appellate Court of Ala-
bama has rendered a decision
which declares sentences of coun-
ty convicts for cost at 40 cents a
day void and holding that they
are entitled to 75 cents a day for
cost sentences. Under this ruling
many county convicts are enti-
tled to their freedom.

Life Saver

In a letter from Branch-
land, W. Va., Mrs. Eliza-
beth Chapman says: "I
suffered from womanly
troubles nearly five years.
All the doctors in the coun-
ty did me no good. I took
Cardui, and now I am en-
tirely well. I feel like a
new woman. Cardui saved
my life. All who suffer
from womanly trouble
should give Cardui a trial."

61
Take **CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

50 years of proof have
convinced those who tested
it, that Cardui quickly re-
lieves aches and pains due
to womanly weakness, and
helps nature to build up
weak women to health and
strength. Thousands of
women have found Cardui
to be a real life saver.
Why not test it for your
case? Take Cardui today!

Announcement

I have bought out the grocery business of
Mr. O. L. Matthews and will continue the bus-
iness at the same stand. I will keep on hand
at all times a large and complete stock of the
best and freshest groceries the market affords.
It will be my endeavor by prompt service,
full weights and close prices, to deserve the
patronage of the entire trading public.
Your patronage will be appreciated.

J. D. PARKER,
Matthews Old Stand. Elba, Alabama.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA,

(Opened in 1831)
Best Engineering Equipment in The South
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE IN CLASS A OF AMERICAN MEDICAL ASS'N.
Admission and Graduation Requirements
Meet the National Standard for Universities.
Over Half Million Dollars Recently Expended
For New Material Equipment.

Tuition in Academic and Engineering Courses Free to Alabamians. Other Expenses
Moderate. Eighty-fifth Session Opens September 7, 1911. For Catalogue address
John W. Abercrombie, D. C. L., University, Ala.

The only thing country folk-
can do under Mr. O'Neal's
whiskey laws is to vote for or
against the town folks running the
whiskey business. The country
folks are thus discriminated
against. Mr. O'Neal says he got
this good law from Canada—went
outside of our own free American
government. We are not sur-
prised at such class legislation.

Governor O'Neal says he got
our liquor regulation laws from
Canada, and he says one thing
characteristic of intelligent Ameri-
can citizens is that they do not
object to copying good things
from foreign countries. We shall
see how good these laws are, and
how wise is our governor. We
await the experiment with inter-
est. Who would be privileged
to sell whiskey in Coffee any way?
The answer is: Those who will
obey the mandates and cater to the
whims of three men whom the
governor will appoint as excise
commissioners. What they do no
count in the land can question.
This law is from Canada, says the
governor.

Are the good people of Coffee
wanting an expensive election in
order to confess on a few town folks
the privilege of making money
in the saloon business, and as a
consequence, of corrupting and
making drunkards and criminals
of our boys? We answer—no.
One intelligent man said he signed
Rubenstein's whiskey petition
and thought he was signing a good
roads petition. That was a big
mistake, and we can't see how he
made it. But it is easy to get
names on a petition. We have
heard of many cases of deception.
Remember, if you live in the
country and not in the towns, you
need not ask our governor for a
place on the excise commission,
if the county should vote in favor
of the sale of liquor—country
folks are not in it—except to vote.
Under the Smith regulation sal-
oon law of Alabama, no man who
lives in the country is worthy and
qualified for the duties of Excise
Commissioners.

The Insurgents and the Canadian Reciprocity Bill.

If there were nothing else in
the new Treaty with our neighbor,
Canada, the free lumber clause
would give the American people
good cause to rise up and call it
"blessed."
The National platform of the
Democratic party, for 1903, de-
manded the immediate repeal of
all tariff duties on lumber. Yet
such disguised Republicans as

Southeast Alabama Agricultural School, ABBEVILLE, ALABAMA.

NEXT SESSION BEGINS SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1911.
GIVES THOROUGH AND PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

TUITION FREE.
STATE SCHOOL FOR THIRD DISTRICT.
For Catalogue address
Wm. W. BENSON, President.

Money To Loan

On COFFEE COUNTY FARMS
at 7 1-2 per cent interest.

3 to 10 years time. Small or large payments, as may suit
borrower. Liberal arrangements in case it is desired to pay
in part before due.

Money will be loaned at a rate of high price and general
development. A little later there will be a big rush for money.
As it takes a little time to get loans through, you had best
come on now.

BRING ALL YOUR LAND PAPERS.
Riley & Carmichael,
Attorneys, Elba, Ala.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,

Troy, Alabama.
A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS.

- Offers work in eight distinct schools: Civics, Mathematics, Foreign
Languages, Science, Pedagogy (including Methods and the Model
Training School), English, Industrial Arts (embracing Manual
Training, Sewing, Public School Drawing, Stenography, Typewriting,
Telegraphy and Book-keeping), and Fine Arts (embracing
Voice, Piano, Painting, Expression, and Public School Music).
- Faculty consists of eight men and twelve women—all teachers of
superior training and successful experience.
- Four courses provided—Pedagogic and Academic, leading to grad-
uation; one year Professional, leading to a professional certificate
and open only to high school graduates or those of equivalent schol-
arship; and courses leading to the State examinations.
- Expenses reasonable, location healthful, surroundings attractive.
Twenty-fifth session opens September 13th, 1911.
For catalogue or further information, write to

E. M. Shackelford, President.

Annual Mountain Sea Shore Excursion. August 16, 1911,

VIA
ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Very low rates have been arranged
from many important cities

Round trip rates from ELBA, ALABAMA,
To RICHMOND \$15.00.
WASHINGTON \$18.00.
NORFOLK \$15.00.

A chance to have a vacation at the lowest cost. Tickets limited
to return September 2nd, 1911.

THROUGH PULLMAN CARS AND COACHES.

For information as to reservations see A. C. L. Ticket agents
E. M. North, AGPA. Savannah, Ga. F. C. West, TPA. Montgomery, Ala.

Attack Like Tigers.

In fighting to keep the blood
pure the white corpuscles attack
disease germs like tigers. But of-
ten germs multiply so fast the lit-
tle fighters are overcome. Then
semples, boils, eczema, salt-
rheum and sores multiply and
strength and appetite fail. This
condition demands Electric Bit-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Wm. D. Colquitt*

Locals=Personals

Missionary Play at the Metho-
dist church tonight—come.

Mr. W. D. Colquitt and family,
of Brantley, are visiting relatives
in Elba this week.

All the nations of the world
will be represented in the Mis-
sionary Play at the Methodist church
tonight.

Judge S. N. Rowe went to En-
terprise to hold Probate Court
Wednesday.

Hon. M. S. Carmichael was in
Enterprise Wednesday on busi-
ness.

Miss Myrtle Townsend, of Pine
Level, is here visiting her sister,
Mrs. J. B. Amos.

Mr. E. A. Chapman and wife
arrived here from Samsco Wed-
nesday to make Elba their home.
Mr. Chapman comes here as book-
keeper for the Morrow Mercantile
Company. We welcome these
good people to our town.

Our Pine Lands.

Not many years ago the pine lands
of south Alabama could have been
purchased for fifty cents and a
dollar an acre. They were not re-
garded as of any value, save for
timber on them, and that was a
day before the value of timber was
known.

Today the same piney wood
lands are selling from \$30 to \$250
an acre. Only a few days ago a
news item from one of the south
Alabama counties told of the sale
of 15,200 acres of lands located
wholly or in part in Covington
county, for \$30 an acre.

The lands were owned by J. D. Heu-
derson and G. O. Waite, who sold
them to the Lake Stanley Lumber
company. The total sum paid for
the lands was \$477,000.

The lands have changed hands
two or three times, but we doubt
very much if the original pur-
chaser paid over \$5 an acre, if in-
deed so much.

It has been shown that the tim-
ber is not only valuable on these
lands, but the lands are, or can be
made highly productive—to make
as fine crops by scientific cultiva-
tion as the richest lands in the
state and they are more reliable.
They are less injured by drought or
long wet spells than the richer
lands of the state.

For instance, in Baldwin county
where there are many thousands
of acres of pine lands just brought
into cultivation, the farmers are
producing a greater variety of
crops than can be produced on
any other lands in the state. The
Foley Outlooker, which is on our
table, tells of not only the success-
ful growing of the usual crop in
this state, but of tobacco of which
it says:

"Everyone who is in any way
connected with the tobacco rais-
ing is busy these days. The to-
bacco is being placed in the barns
and the crop is a record breaker.
Several new people have come to
take positions in the warehouse;
and a good many others are ex-
pected shortly."

The Outlooker also says that
during the month of July, twenty-
seven cars of sweet potatoes were
shipped from the Foley station
alone, there being many other
railroad stations in Baldwin from
which doubtless other large ship-
ments were made, which netted
the growers over \$11,000 in cash,
the prices ranging from \$1.80 to
\$1.10 on board cars. It adds that
the shipments during August are
expected to double those during
July and "that it is expected to be
a record-breaking month."

Within twenty years the pine
belt of the state, once regarded as
the poorest section of Alabama,
has become one of the most pro-
ductive and the lands the most
valuable.—Montgomery Journal.

KEEP COPIES OF

Letters You Write, Bills,
Letters You Get, &c.

It Will Pay You.

There is only one way
to do so and that is with
letter files—box files that
keep them separated by
letters so you can at a
moments' notice find any
one you want. They are
not expensive; we keep
them in large quantities.

The Elba Clipper.
Elba, Ala.

Claude Riley M. S. Carmichael

Riley & Carmichael
Attorneys-at-Law,

East Side Square. Elba, Alabama

CARNLEY & HICKMAN,
Attorneys and Counselors,

ELBA, ALA.

Will practice in all the State and Federal
courts. Offices up-stairs Page building

J. F. SANDERS,
LAWYER.

New Brick Office, East Side Square,
Elba, Alabama.

M. A. Owen,
Attorney-at-Law.

Office in Court House. Elba, Ala.

A Pain Remedy.

Both internal and external is need-
ed daily by almost every family.
Keep a bottle of Dr. Bell's Anti-
Pain. Good for all kinds of bow-
el troubles. External for cuts,
sprains, burns, and all pains
Strongly antiseptic. Sold every-
where.

Wintersmith's Chill Tonic

NO CURE, NO PAY
Oldest and best cure for chills
and malarial fevers of all kinds.
Will "break your chills" and
clear your system of the
malaria that causes them—thus
making the chills stay "broken."
No arsenic or other poisons; no
injurious after effects; not bad to
take.

As a General Tonic it
will build you up and make
you immune to all malarial
fevers. Best tonic for children.
For over forty years it has been
a household remedy throughout
the South.
Sold by all druggists. 50 cents
and \$1.00.

PUZZLE FREE

Say you saw this ad, and send front
side of box in which Wintersmith's
Chill Tonic was sent you. Send your
name, address, and age, for adults
as well as children.
A CROSS ARCHIVE, 1234 N. 4th St., St. Paul,
Minn. Send no money.

NOTICE!

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

For the next few days the complete stock of
Drugs, Jewelry, Patent Medicines, etc.,
of the Harp Drug Co., is going to
be sold out at

ACTUAL COST AND BELOW.

We are going out of business and everything
in the house must be sold regardless of
price. The Sale started

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1911,

and will continue for several days—till the
entire stock is disposed of. Come early be-
fore the stock is picked over. Now is the
time for you to buy all the patent medicines,
drugs, etc., that you will need for the year.

HARP DRUG CO.,

North-West Cor. Square. Elba, Alabama.

FREE DISHES!

WITH CASH PURCHASES.

Coupons given with cash sales and when your total cash purchases
equal amounts specified below, you can select of the following

Hand Decorated China Ware FREE of Charge.

Handled cup and saucer	\$4.50	8-In round vegetable dish	\$10.00	Daily bread or cake plate	\$9.00
Dinner plate	3.50	9-In round vegetable dish	14.00	9-Inch platter	7.00
Breakfast plate	3.00	7-In oblong vegetable dish	7.00	10-Inch Platter	11.00
Coupe soup	3.50	8-In oblong vegetable dish	10.00	12-Inch platter	17.00
Pie plate	2.50	Gravy boat	9.00	8-Inch covered dish	24.00
Sauce dish	1.50	Cream pitcher	5.50	Fruit dish	13.00
Individual butter	1.00	Sugar bowl	10.00	Berry dish	13.00
Oatmeal dish	3.50	Covered butter dish	20.00	Fancy celery tray	14.00
6-Inch round vegetable dish	5.50	Teapot	18.00	Fiddle dish	7.00
7-In round vegetable dish	7.00	7-Pint pitcher	12.00	1 1/2 Pint bowl	4.50

Remember Jim Ham sells more goods for the
money than you are used to buying in Elba.

Everything you need to run the farm and the home is sold for the
least possible price.

Get your coupons with every cash purchase and exchange for china.

Don't forget to ask for your coupons when purchase is made.

J N HAM, Jr

Order of Publication.

State of Alabama, } In Chancery,
Coffee County, } Elba, Ala. la-
Eleventh District, South-Eastern Chan-
cery Division.
Mattie Sapp, Complainant, vs
Oscar Sapp, Defendant.

In this cause it is made to appear to the
Register, by the affidavit of Claude Riley,
who is the Attorney of record for Mattie
Sapp, in the above cause, that the defen-
dant, Oscar Sapp, is a non-resident of

the State of Alabama, and resides some-
where in Decatur County, Ga., but the
exact place of his residence is unknown
to affiant, that said Oscar Sapp is over
the age of twenty-one years.

It is therefore ordered by the Register
that publication be made in the Elba
Clipper, a newspaper published in Coffee
county at Elba, Alabama, once a week
for four consecutive weeks, requiring
him the said Oscar Sapp to plead, answer
or demur to the bill of complaint in this
cause, by the 18th day of August, 1911,
or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro

confesso will be taken against him as
said cause.
Done at office in Elba, Alabama, this
18th day of July, 1911.
M. A. Owen,
Register in Chancery.

Every Body Satisfied.
Who has tried Dr. Bell's Pine-
Tar-Honey for coughs, colds, grip-
pe or any throat or bronchial trouble?
Get a bottle today. Look for the
bell on the bottle.

POOR ORIGINAL

BLEED THROUGH

Leutenant Governor Seed and the Troy Herald.

A few days ago the Troy Herald contained an editorial criticizing Hon. Walter D. Seed for public speaking over the state and charging that he is going from place to place and making these addresses with the purpose of putting himself forward as a candidate for governor. The editorial intimated that he went to these places without an invitation and when he got there, of course, was called on to make a speech.

This editorial provoked much comment on the part of the friends of Lieutenant Governor, and much dissatisfaction was expressed on account of the injustice done him.

Letters were written to the Herald in behalf of Mr. Seed from men at places where he had made addresses stating that Mr. Seed had not gone to these places without invitations.

The Herald in a later issue made an explanation, but again declared that Mr. Seed was persistently keeping himself before the people, and says that "he is a candidate even before the time expires for the office he holds."

The Ohio Free Press, after re-examining in full the Herald's explanation, in reference to what the Herald had to say of Mr. Seed makes the following appropriate comment:

"From the above it will be seen that the Troy Herald is somewhat jealous of the great and growing popularity of our general Lieutenant Governor. In attempting to belittle it, it has most highly commended him. Mr. Seed is one of Alabama's most polished orators, and being a man of refined courtesy, and highest moral ideals, it is not surprising that he should be overwhelmed with invitations to address audiences in various sections. And we feel sure that those not accustomed to visiting public gatherings 'with the hope that he will get to speak,' for personal knowledge, we know that he is constantly inundated with pressing invitations from friends in all sections.

Our general friend Brown should remember that Mr. Seed has got 'Star Hill' in his past campaigns, though in both his opponents decided his candidacy. The time he passed in Alabama when it is wonderful for his political opponents to attempt to laugh Seed down. They've tried that in the past and have miserably failed. They must concede that he is one of the strongest men in the state, a man who has a smile and a handshake for everyone, whose heart is filled with love of his fellowman, and from the lips of whom the bitter words of calumny never pass.

We do not know whether Mr. Seed contemplates running for Governor or not. We have not the privilege of such confidential relations as will allow us, like the Herald, to speak ex cathedra. But we do know that if he makes his race; those who have opposed the rising star will most likely be as badly disappointed with its results as they were during the past two state primaries."

The Clipper desires to say in behalf of Mr. Seed that he did not come to Coffee without an urgent invitation on the part of citizens of this country, and that he was invited to Opp where he delivered an able non-political address. Mr. Seed is a polished gentleman and a trained orator, and just such speeches as he makes are much in demand all over Alabama. He advocates the highest ideals in life and encourages and inspires the people where he goes to make progress toward greater and nobler things. He is a patriot and a statesman, and he has the friends and admirers all over Alabama. Whether he runs for governor or not is another question, but his services as a public speaker will continue to be in demand, and he does not have to go to places uninvited. He has more invitations than he can fill. If he should become a candidate for the office of governor, we predict for him a strong and enthusiastic following.

Woman's World and "White Slaves."

Some two years ago, Woman's World inaugurated a nation-wide crusade against the white-slave traffic. For months a complete section of this magazine was devoted to an exposure of the miserable traffic in fallen women.

Despite vigorous criticisms and in the face of loud outcries of "sensationalism," we held to our course until official attention was drawn to the situation.

As a direct result, laws were passed in a number of states penalizing "pandering."

The theme was not a pleasant one, but the situation was even more unpleasant. This crusade was afterwards taken up and exploited by McClure's, Pearson's and other national magazines.

Now the report of the Vice Commission, appointed by the City of Chicago, again corroborates this wisdom of our exposures.

The eminent gentlemen constituting this official board declare that vice is organized into a national business—that a well-defined system of "cadets" (professional seducers) is ravaging the country, luring the weak and foolish to lives of infamy, not only with the connivance of politicians but in many cases, under the protection of the police themselves.

The greater number of victims are found among the working girls of the cities—especially those in the shops.

Inadequate wages, leading to hunger and even privation, render the ignorant and inexperienced particularly vulnerable to the guises and allurements of the beasts who furnish the "Red Light" districts with their chattels.

It is practically impossible for a girl living away from home to pay for her clothes and lodging on "\$5 a week."

Parents who permit their daughters to leave home without investigating the conditions under which they will work are no less than criminally negligent.

We offer the following advice: Do not permit your girls to roam the streets after dark.

Keep them away from public dance-halls, roller skating rinks and cheap theatres.

Do not allow them to associate with strangers—both men and women are engaged in the trade of pandering and they are constantly traveling over the country seeking attractive young women.

If your daughter slopes with a man whom you do not know, follow without delay. If you can't find her, notify the police. Many "cadets" sell their wives into slavery immediately after marriage.

Don't permit any young girl to work in a city store if she cannot earn at least \$8 per week. The cost of living is very much greater in the big towns and she can't possibly make out on less.

If your condition is such that your daughter must be self-supporting, and cannot find employment in your vicinity, it is better by far that she enter service in some good home where she will not only be able to save the greater part of her earnings, but at the same time enjoy adequate comforts and protection.—Woman's World.

Whooping Cough.

It is an old saying that whooping cough must run its course, but the use of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey has demonstrated beyond doubt that such is not the case. It can be cured by the use of this remedy.

Corrupt Journalism

Journalism is basically neither a business nor a profession. It is a public office at its best, the highest form of good-citizenship at its worst, the vilest type of treason.

The responsibility of moulding the opinions of multitudes can only safely be vested in competent and careful men.

The right to serve civic, moral-

ty and good government—to trace and eradicate sources of economic pollution—these are sacred privileges.

When journalism paints its face dyes its hair and offers its services to the highest bidder, Freedom is virtually sold into slavery—national integrity is imperiled and disaster waits in the dawn.

The blackguard who peddles the printed page in the open market is a wholesale libertine—a hired seducer—he poisons the very wells of national sanity.

A republic can only endure so long as its press is incorruptible.—Woman's World.

Blind.

Mrs. Ellie Tiler, Ravens, Tex., writes: I was blind as a bat. I used Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve and it acted like a charm. It cut the acum off my eyes and restored my sight. It is full you claim and worth its weight in gold. 25c a tube.

Cheap Imitations.

Owing to immense sale and popularity of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey there are many cheap imitations on the market under similar sounding names, but you can always get the genuine by looking for the bell on the bottle.

JOSE MIGUEL GOMEZ.

President of Cuba, Who Feels Insurance in His Republic.



"No man should live to be over 60 years of age. Cowards do not commit suicide; it takes a man with a backbone to do that."

Was taken from a letter left by Joseph J. Wadsworth, aged 68, years, of Baton Rouge, who attempted to take his life at a boarding house in New Orleans by swallowing antiseptic tablets. Little hope for his recovery is entertained.

Keep them away from public dance-halls, roller skating rinks and cheap theatres.

Do not allow them to associate with strangers—both men and women are engaged in the trade of pandering and they are constantly traveling over the country seeking attractive young women.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Watson

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

An election to authorize the issuance of \$500,000 in municipal bonds for the purpose of installing a house and storm drainage system in Savannah, will be called for November. The proposed system, as outlined by the city engineer, will cost \$500,000, but it is believed that the regular income of the city will take care of the extra \$40,000 during the several years that must elapse before the work can be completed.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

ELBA, ALABAMA TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1911.

VOL. XV.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

No 17

Sheriff John D. Stewart Kills Negro.

While attempting to arrest Alan McClendon, a negro, Sheriff John D. Stewart, Saturday evening, was forced to shoot and kill the negro, to save his own life and that of his deputy Mr. Young Daniels.

Sheriff Stewart and Deputy Daniels went to the home of the negro McClendon two miles south of Enterprise late Saturday afternoon to arrest McClendon on a charge of an assault with a knife on a negro woman, whom he had seriously wounded. Sheriff Stewart had come upon the negro in his home unawares, and had covered him with a pistol before the negro could defend himself. The sheriff brought the negro to the outside of his house, and started to search him for weapons when the negro made stubborn resistance.

Sheriff Stewart took the negro's knife away from him by force, and the negro threw the sheriff loose and started in his house for his Winchester when the Sheriff shot him through the head killing him instantly. Young Daniels was also engaged in the scuffle trying to hold the negro and prevent him from doing violence to the officers. The negro had his Winchester sitting inside the door, and he had managed to open the door and get near the Winchester when Sheriff Stewart shot him.

H. Y. Brooke May Run For Congressman.

It is stated that Hon. H. Y. Brooke, of Luverne, will make the race for congress in 1912, from Alabama. Under the re-apportionment, Congress has given Alabama one more congressman, making ten in all. The last legislature of Alabama failed to re-district the state into ten congressional districts, and in Nov. 1911, a congressman from the state at large will be elected.

There are some others mentioned as probable candidates, one being Hon. V. B. Atkins, of Selma. Mr. Brooke is well known all over the State, and if he runs will doubtless be a winner. He is an able man and would make all Alabama a good congressman.

Miss Bryan's Party.

A delightfully enjoyable affair of last Thursday evening was the party at which Miss Cleo Bryan entertained from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Progressive buncos was the game played and proved very enthusiastic and greatly enjoyed by all.

Punch was served from a table made attractive with a wreath of Nasturtiums. Here Misses Fannie Rushing and Gussie Mae Ham presided.

The score cards were passed and immediately the guests engaged in the interesting games. Eighteen very enthusiastic games were played at the conclusion of which cakes and ices were served.

These enjoying this delightful party were: Misses Bonnie Ballard, Annie Blue, Shelly Symonds, Claudine Rushing, Pearl Hutchison, Emma Farris, Zelma Rowe, Bonnie Conner, Jessie Ham, Bonnie Donaldson, Lola Flowers, Georgia Flowers, Minnie King, of Opp, Ada Law, Ollie Bonneau, Maud Hickman, Ella Law, and Cleo Bryan, and Messrs Lawrence Ham, Tommie Adams, of Opp, Alous Bryan, H. E. Brock, M. O. Russ, L. A. Pope, Henry Ellis, Renzo Bryan, Henry Josey, of Opp, W. H. Stanley, of Opp, Seph Blue, J. L. Hudson, of Opp, Howard Blue, Josie Brooks, Walter Whitman, Dr. Waters, of Opp, Steve Ham, Virgil Elmore and Norman Ham.

The Herder of Men.

He stands in the midst of the people. Drunk with pride and arrogant power. The bells from the loftiest steeple proclaim him the man of the hour. A reptile incarnate in cunning. A wild beast in ravenous greed. A racer, the way of whose running. The people are too blind to heed.

His office and power forever. The people are dumb in his grasp. With faith that is hopeless they never. Are given a moment to gasp.

The multitude—God! how he herds them! Like cattle he drives them at will! Despising the evil that gives him. He grinds them like grit in his mill.

For revenge, office and power. He is traitor to country and God; And yet he's the man of the hour, And the people are prone on the sod.

A Herd of Men—free men!—watch him! He prostitutes ALL to his ends; Crime to him is not crime till you catch him.

Remorse mingles not with his sins. He "brothers" the priest in his temple. He "fathers" the God on His throne. The devil he hugs with a dimple. Of pleasures that fiends would not own.

The brotherhood truly fraternal—Wherever men gather for good—He binds to his purpose infernal. And goes, like a leech, for his blood.

A cattle-fish he on the ocean. A crocodile he on the stream, A chameleon always in motion, A skunk that makes Decency scream.

Yet he herds them—the innocent people. He charms with the magic of din. While the bells from the lofty steeple Proclaim him the LEADER OF MEN!

They follow him, calling him brother. They bow to him, thinking him good. Enchanted, they can see no other—Would wade to his call in their blood.

Full blind to the arts of this Herder, God pity the people who bend To this demagogue, trickster and wonder Whose magical power is wind.

Columbia, land of the freeman, Awake from the stupor that blinds; The demagogue, Men, is a demon—A python who never unbinds!

But for him, this dream of the sages, Of government, Time's noblest tree, The apostrophized prayer of the ages, With perfected fruitage, is ripe.

Our country's sweet hope of the fathers! A cry to the Herder of Men! Who, craftily, greedily, foregoeth. This land to the doom of his sin.

God answer the prayer of the morning! Forget us not now in the night! Destroy him! this Monster, abhorning, And give us the guidance of Right.

Pellagra Alarming.

In many sections of Tennessee and Kentucky pellagra has become alarming. It is now said that many cases have been reported from various places and that the doctors are puzzled by it.

Dr. A. J. Albright says it is clearly the work of the mosquito, and that the corn bread idea is absurd.—Tallahassee Reporter.

A King Who Left Home. Set the world to talking, but Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says he always keeps at home the king of all Laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—and that they're a blessing to all his family. Cure constipation, headache, indigestion, dyspepsia. Only 25c Harp Drug Co.

Ready To Gin Cotton.

We are now ready to gin cotton for all our old patrons and as many new friends as can give us their ginning.

We are prepared to give best service and turn out the best possible for our customers.

Bring us your cotton, satisfaction guaranteed.

Bagging and ties furnished at lowest market price.

Farmers Gin Co., Henry Taylor, Mgr.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

Will break up the worst cold and allay throat irritation. This remedy quickly cures coughs, Colds, Grippe, and all throat and bronchial troubles.

COFFEE WILL VOTE ON BUILDING GOOD ROADS

Commissioners Court Has Called a Bond Election for September 16, 1911

On yesterday, in response to several hundred petitioners the Commissioners, Court ordered an election on the question of floating \$100,000.00 of bonds for building good roads in Coffee. The election will be held on September 16, 1911.

Much interest was manifested by those presenting the petitions and several speeches were made. Attention was called to the fact that all the counties adjoining Coffee are going forward with good road building, and that the future development and progress of the county will depend largely upon the kind of public highways they can transfer their fertilizers.

It was clearly demonstrated that Coffee can float \$100,000.00 of bonds and have a margin for other things. The county under the law, could float as high as \$125,000.00 to \$150,000.00. It was decided to fix the amount at only \$100,000.00 now.

Every body wants good roads and the commissioners well know that good roads cannot be built without money.

The Clipper heartily endorses the action taken by the commissioners court in submitting the question of building good roads to a vote of the people of the county and it feels sure that their action in this matter will meet the general approbation of the people of the entire county.

The people of Coffee are now most enthusiastic for good roads, and we do not hesitate to predict a large majority in favor of building good roads in the county.

Announcement of Highway to Be Made

The Clipper is in receipt of the following invitation:

The Members of the Scouting Party and Citizens of Andalusia Request the honor of your presence on the

Afternoon and Evening of August Twenty-second, Nineteen Hundred and Eleven

At which time an announcement of the establishment of the Americo-Andalusia-Mobile Highway will be made

Business Session 3 to 4 o'clock Banquet 5 o'clock to midnight

EDWARD DOTY, T. E. HENDERSON, E. C. GUNN, D. T. Q. RAY, A. WEALEY, Z. D. STUBBS

As stated in the above invitation, the announcement will be made as to where the National Highway is to go.

Every person that is invited should go and represent Coffee County.

A Hair-Trigger Constitution.

Some one has said that animals have a hairtrigger constitution. They go off on the slightest provocation, because they act from impulse. They do not know how to control themselves; the animal instinct dominates.

Self-control is the first condition of all achievement. It is said that the first sign of insanity is the loss of self-control. When a man is no longer the master of his own acts, he is not only in danger but any degree of achievement is impossible to him.

Every thought tends to result in an act, so that thought always leads. The mental attitude at any moment is the pattern which the life processes weave. The lives of many of us are grotesque crazy-quilts.—Success.

The Hobbie Skirt and Mayor's Court.

Two negro women of Elba were brought before Mayor Carmichael yesterday on a charge of an affray. The testimony developed that a hobbie skirt was the cause of the fight. One of the women had worn a hobbie skirt which appealed to the ridiculous in the mind of the other woman and provoked from her some laughter and remarks. The sensitive hobbie skirt woman took grave offense at this conduct and a fight followed which resulted in a conviction and fine of one of the women and the case of the other one was continued.

A Good Roads Meeting.

The citizens of Coffee county near the county line, are planning to have a good roads rally on Saturday, the 19th inst, the occasion being the finishing of the road from Troy to the Coffee county line at or near the Hick Wilson old place. Mr. Gunnel has informed the road authorities that he will finish the work by that time and Judge Edmonson intends to make a speech on that occasion. He will likely get Mr. Keller, the Engineer for the State Highway Commission. Mr. Gunnel has made one of the very best roads in the state out of Spring Hill Road. It is a splendid job.—Troy Herald.

Citizens of Pink Want Public Road.

Many citizens from Pink went before the Commissioners' Court on yesterday and made application for the opening of a new road extending from Pink to a point east of Pea River connecting the Florida road with the Enterprise road near Holley's mill. Their application was requested by the court.

Pike County Road Views.

Probate Clerk O. C. Walker, was busy this morning labeling a number of handsome photographs of Pike county good roads views. The photos go to Montgomery Road Commissioner Keller, who was deeply impressed with the Pike roads when he made a visit to this county. "Everywhere in the State that good roads are mentioned," said Mr. Keller, "one hears from Pike more about farming and the good roads movement system synonymous."

Commissioner Keller will use the pictures of the Pike roads by the way of illustration, when he goes into counties where poor roads abound.—Troy Messenger.

Beautiful Eyes.